

JAPAN READY TO MAKE QUICK WAR ON GERMANS IN ORIENT

Several Army Corps Aboard Transports Prepared to Lay Siege to Kia Chau.

FLEET READY TO STRIKE

Anticipating Rejection of Ultimatum Little Brown Men Make Ready to Aid Allies by Destroying German Influence in Far East—United States Will Take No Part in Struggle.

TOKIO, Aug. 17.—The Japanese fleet is in readiness for immediate action in the event of German rejection of the ultimatum served on the Kaiser that Germany surrender to Japan Kia-Chau, its China coast possession, and withdraw its war vessels from oriental waters. Though Germany is given until August twenty third to answer, it might do so sooner and is desired that no time be lost if as generally expected the reply will be unfavorable. Several army corps are already aboard transports in readiness to sail at a moment's notice.

UNITED STATES WILL TAKE NO PART IN WAR SAYS PRES WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The United States will in no way become involved in the threatened war between Japan and Germany. The president made this clear when asked for a statement regarding Japan's ultimatum to Germany. The president said the United States is satisfied with Japan's promise to eventually restore China the city and port of Tsing-Tchau and the province of Kiao Chau, now controlled by Germany. Japan's ultimatum demanded that Germany abandon its possessions in the far east or go to war with Japan.

WAR BULLETINS

British Fleet Off Pola.
ROME, Aug. 17.—The British Mediterranean fleet is off Pola, Austria's naval base. It is expected a bombardment will begin soon.

Suspicious of Germans.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Telephones in all German residences and places of business in Great Britain are disconnected by government orders. Germans still in the country are ordered to report to the police and give full records of their movements. Public buildings are under heavy guard. The postoffice is protected by strong wire netting from attempts at bomb throwing.

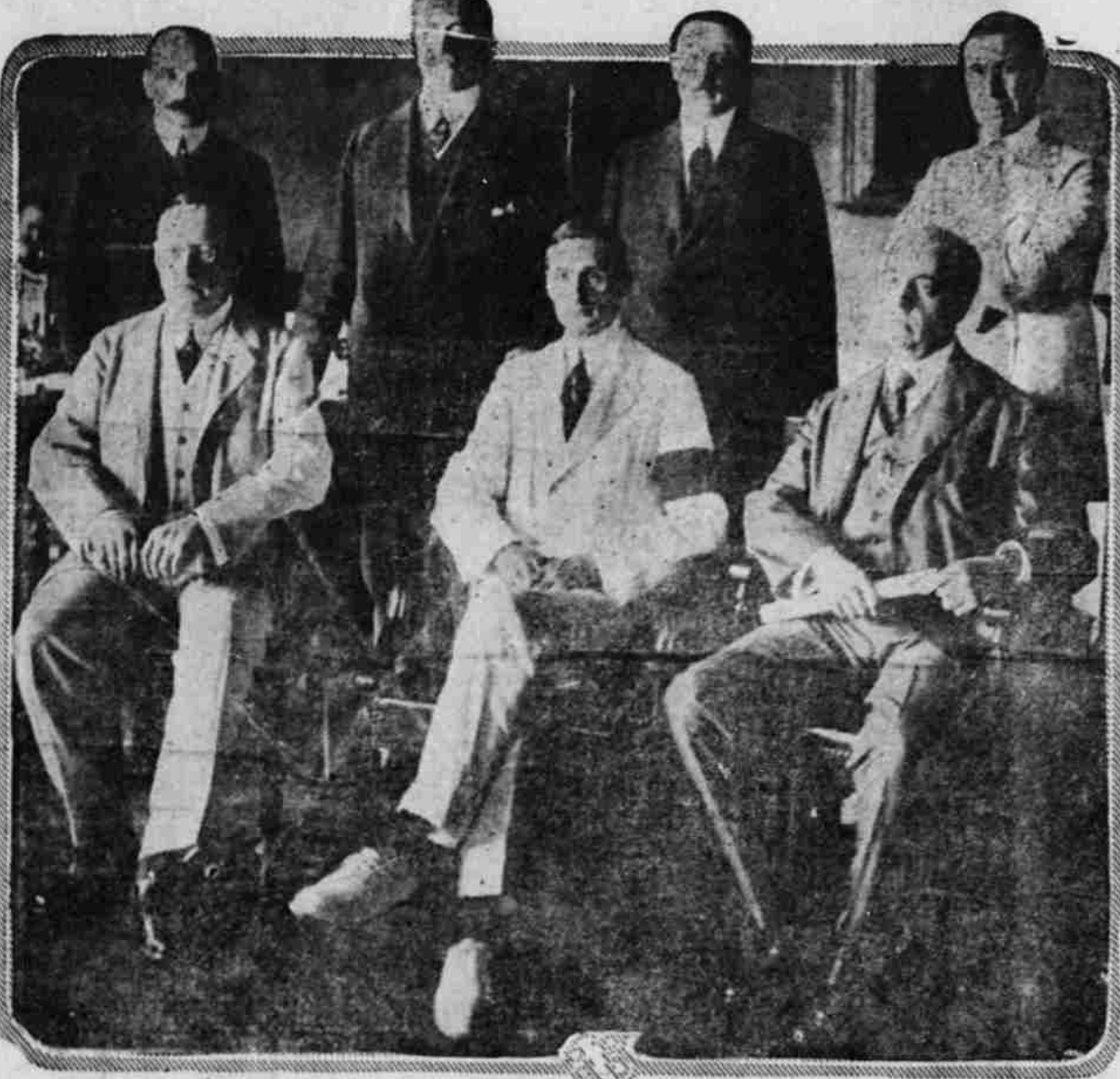
French Win in Lorraine.
PARIS, Aug. 17.—Important French successes in Lorraine are bulletined by the war office. The Gallic troops, it is stated, control Abrescheville, six miles southeast of Saarburg. Agudange, seventeen miles west of the same place, and have captured Lutzelhausen and villages in its vicinity. The French also control the upper Vosges mountains. The fighting is severe, with losses on both sides heavy.

Kaiser is at Mainz.
ROME, Aug. 17.—Word is received that the Kaiser, on his way to the front has reached Mainz with his staff. Mainz is about ninety miles from the Belgian frontier.

Captured German Colors.
PARIS, Aug. 17.—The capture by the tenth battalion of French riflemen of the First Lower Alsation Infantry's battleflag is announced by the war office. It is stated it is the first standard taken.

Harsh With Civilians.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Residents of Belgium in the town of Vise, having fired on German troops, killing six and wounding many more, the inhabitants were all driven from their homes, according to a Daily News dispatch from Rotterdam. The men were made prisoners and the women and children put aboard a train bound for Maastricht, Holland. The town was burned.

FIRST PHOTO OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD, TAKEN AFTER MEMBERS WERE SWORN IN



This official photograph of the newly organized federal reserve board was snapped immediately after the members had been sworn in. Seated, from left to right: Charles S. Hamlin, governor; W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury; F. A. Delano, vice governor. Standing: Paul M. Warburg, John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency; W. G. P. Harding and Adolf C. Miller.

FRENCH VIGOROUS IN OFFENSIVE WAR AROUND SAARBURG

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The French are pushing slowly but steadily into Alsace-Lorraine, fighting at many points with losses to both sides said to be enormous. The French offensive movement is especially vigorous in the vicinity of Saarburg. The fighting south of Mulhausen is desperate. The French here shelled the German trenches, then charged, fighting the Germans hand to hand until the latter were driven back, abandoning their rapid fire guns in retreat. While the struggle raged the French aviators hurled bombs into the German ranks.

LEIPSIg MAKES PORT TO SECURE COAL AND PROVISIONS; MUST HURRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—German cruiser Leipzig arrived early today and began coaling and provisioning. Under the neutrality laws, it must depart within twenty-four hours or be interned.

MRS CHARLES CAMERON DIES; BABE GOES ALSO

Surviving her baby which was born on July 28 but a single day, Mrs. Gertrude E. Cameron, wife of Charles E. Cameron, prominent farmer of Prospect, died this morning at St. Anthony's hospital. The baby died yesterday at a private home in the eastern part of the city. The double funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Folsom chapel with interment following in Olney cemetery.

Mrs. Cameron had been close to death for several weeks. About eight days after the birth of her child, she developed septic poisoning and since then had made a losing fight. Her baby too became very much weakened and, though at one time the physicians thought they could save it, it gradually became worse. Mrs. Cameron, who was a native of Michigan, was 38 years old at death. With her husband she came to this county a number of years ago and had made many friends to whom the news of her death will bring much sorrow.

CHINA RUSHING TROOPS TO HEAD OFF JAPAN MOVE

PEKIN, Aug. 17.—Chinese troops are reported on the way to seize Kia Chau, the German settlement on the coast of Shantung Province. It is said the plan is to forestall Japanese action. The country is stirred by the Mikado's ultimatum to Germany.

CLAIM MEAT PRODUCTION NOT UP TO POPULATION

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Representatives of the Chicago meat packers appeared before United States Attorney Wilkerson and attempted to show the increase in the production of meat is eleven per cent behind the increase in population. They denied packers were using the war as a pretext to boost prices.

Misery is the only real pleasure a pessimist has.

Getting Close to Brussels.
BRUSSELS, Aug. 17.—German cavalry Sunday raided Wavre, only 13 miles from Brussels. It is admitted here. The Belgians were repulsed after an unimportant skirmish.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
Japan prepared to drive Germans from Chinese possessions.
United States will not interfere but China may forestall Japan.
Great battle now raging between Austrians and Serbians.
War news indicates Germans relax Belgian attacks to defend their own border against French.
French navy reported to have destroyed Austrian warships in Adriatic.
United Press correspondent from Berlin gives story from Berlin.
Governor West plans to call special session of legislature for Dec. 1.

Local.
"Days of '49" in fair pavilion will entertain Round-up visitors in evenings.
Judge Lovett and J. D. Farrell, high railroad officials, in Pendleton this morning.
Mrs. Charles Cameron and baby die.
State board of education patterns standardization requirements from Tualilla county card.

NEWS FROM BERLIN SHOWS ALL PEOPLE UNITE IN DEFENSE OF FATHERLAND -- SOCIALISTS ALSO

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The first complete story of the events in Berlin following the outbreak of the European war has been received from Karl H. Von Weigand, United Press Berlin correspondent, who, unable to get dispatches out of the German capital went to Holland and filed a detailed account of the situation from the Hague. It was transmitted via London and the text indicates the British censor held it up two days. By Karl H. Von Weigand, copy-right Nineteen fourteen by the United Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17.—Germany is isolated. As a result of this many false reports of conditions there have gained currency. The completeness of the German isolation may be judged from the fact Mrs. Wilson's death was not known in Berlin when I left there Thursday. The story that a hundred socialists were shot, that Dr. Liebknecht was executed for refusing to do military duty, that Rosa Luxemburg, a socialist writer was put to death is absolutely false. Not a single socialist has been shot or arrested. Dr. Liebknecht and hundreds of thousands of other socialists are fighting for the fatherland. Eleven socialist member of the Reichstag are at the front. There has not been a single anti-war demonstration anywhere in Germany since three days before the declaration of hostilities. Since the socialists realized war to be inevitable they have unanimously supported the government. The story that United States Ambassador Gerard attended meetings held to celebrate German victories is without foundation.

GREATEST BATTLE OF PRESENT WAR UNDERWAY NEAR BELGRADE BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND SERBIA

ROME, Aug. 17.—The greatest battle of the Austro-Serbian war is in progress near Belgrade according to a Nish dispatch to the Corriere D'Italia. Fifty thousand Austrians attacked four Serbian army corps Sunday.

HEAD OF HARRIMAN LINES HERE TODAY

Judge Robert Lovett, head of the Harriman lines, and J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N., were visitors for a short time in Pendleton this morning and one of the probable results of their visit will be the filling of the vacant lots between the depot and the Bowman hotel. President Farrell indicated while here that the company would wait no longer for the city to park the plot but would take steps soon to make it less of a nuisance by laying the dust. The two officials arrived this morning from the east at 10:45 in a special train and left for Spokane over the Washington division at 11:45. Their visit here had no special significance, their present destination being Spokane. Judge Lovett is keeping in touch with the European war situation and other important news through wire service furnished him from the east.

Massing Near Luxembourg.
ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—Many reports of fighting in Dinant are current. Though accounts are confusing, it is believed the clash occurred Saturday when the Germans attacked the city but were driven off by the French forces. Belgian aerial scouts reported Germans massing in Luxembourg. This is taken to indicate the Germans intended trying the southern instead of the northern route into France.

FRENCH WARSHIPS DRIVE AUSTRIANS FROM ADRIATIC

Report From Nish Says Two Austrian's Sunk, One Burned While A Fourth Fled to Safety.

ENGLISH CONFIRM REPORT

Dutch Ship Captain Says He Saw Disabled German Warship in Norway Harbor—England Has No News of Battle in Which Such a Ship Was Engaged.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Several sea fights with the sinking of a number of warships are reported from various sources and at widely distant places. According to a Nish dispatch, the French naval squadron off Budua, Austria has sunk two Austrian ironclads, set a third on fire and forced a fourth to take refuge in Cattaro harbor. The British official military bureau supplemented this later with the announcement "the French fleet has swept the Adriatic as far north as the Gulf of Cattaro, which the French military now dominate." A central news dispatch from Amsterdam quoted the captain of the dutch steamship Episcopus as reporting he saw a German battleship in the harbor of Arondjem, Norway, disabled from battle. The official bureau had no news of any battle in which the German ship was engaged.

GERMANS ADVANCE IN GREAT FORCE, REACHED DINANT

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17.—The German cavalry in Belgium has reached Dinant, fifteen miles south of Namur. It is believed they are about to strike. The war office issued a statement at noon saying there has been no general attack. The Germans in the foremost ranks mostly cavalrymen. Behind them are hordes of infantry coming up in an irregular line covering the eastern Belgian frontier. A German advance westward is reported to have occurred along the line. Some experts believe the Kaiser's troops are awaiting reinforcements. Others are of the opinion the general staff is considering shifting the main attack from northern Belgium to Luxembourg.

GERMANS RELAX IN BELGIAN CAMPAIGN TO REPEL FRENCH

LONDON, Aug. 17.—More activity in Alsace and less in Belgium, was the keynote of official bulletins issued tonight. This is taken to mean that at least temporary relaxation in the energy of the German attacks on the Belgians and that the French were pushing the invasion of the Kaiser's territory. One bulletin mentioned the destructive effect of "the allies artillery in the vicinity of Mulhausen," which is interpreted as indicating the English have joined and were helping the French invaders.

Germans Seize Lovett.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—German expedition of about one hundred strong seized Lovett, British East Africa, Sunday, according to a Nairobi cable.

GOVERNOR MAY CALL SPECIAL LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17.—Governor West at a meeting of the desert land board today declared that unless he changed his mind he would call a special session of the legislature for December first to consider the irrigated lands situation, the Benson-Hyde school land fraud case, the Summer and Albert Lake lease proposition and the unemployed problem.

MAP SHOWING PRESENT POSITIONS OF ARMIES IN GREAT EUROPEAN CONFLICT

